

## HARRY WHITNEY'S NAME USED.

**AUTOMOBILE DEALER HAS TWO MEN LOCKED UP.**

Called on Percy Owen and said They Wanted Mr. Whitney's Cars—Swindlers With Racecar Tips Have Been Busy Among the Automobile Men.

Percy Owen, the automobile expert, who competed in the international race in Ireland last summer, caused the arrest yesterday of two men against whom Thomas Regan, who was secretary of the late W. C. Whitney, appeared as complainant.

The men said they were Frank Daly of 217 West Thirty-ninth street and James Fogarty of 217 West Forty-second street. Owen says the two men called at his automobile store at Fifty-fourth street and Broadway yesterday and said that they wanted to arrange for the storage of four cars for Harry Payne Whitney. One man introduced the other as the representative of Mr. Whitney.

Owen does not take cars on storage and the men went from his place to one on the opposite corner where they were arrested. Something was wrong, and called on Mr. Regan, who said that he had been looking for two such men and asked Mr. Owen to have them arrested. The men were taken to court where their examination was put off until to-day.

Confidence men with sure things on the race track have been very busy among the automobile dealers lately and Owen thinks that the two arrested yesterday may have planned to let him in on a good thing.

Their game was to have Owen arrange for the purchase of an expensive car and then confide to the dealer that a "killing" in New Orleans is soon to come off.

Wiretapping in the Whitney way, got \$1,700 from one automobile man not long ago and Owen himself had an experience with the game.

Two men called on him on Feb. 20, one saying that he was Charles Dwyer, the turfman and owner of Africander. He said that he wanted to buy an automobile for Jockey Fuller and after an hour of talk the visitor ordered a \$3,000 car to be sent to Fuller, C. O. D., at the Plaza Hotel a week later.

At the visitor turned to go he thanked Mr. Owen and suggested that he could repay him for his courtesy by the tip that Rollick II was out for a killing in the fifth race at New Orleans on the 27th.

Dwyer thought it worth while for Mr. Owen to put a hundred up his "man" could get it down, he said.

Owen declined, but three hours later the "man" returned with a check for \$100 to Rollick. Owen refused to take them. The man said:

"Oh, very well. Mr. Dwyer will keep them, sir."

Rollick II started in the fifth race that day at 40 to 1 and finished third.

## PRESIDENT WILSON'S SERMON.

To Be the First Baccalaureate Ever Preached by Layman at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2.—At the request of the senior class President Woodrow Wilson has consented to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Princeton on commencement week. This sermon will be unique in the history of Princeton baccalaureate sermons, inasmuch as it will be the first ever preached by a Princeton graduating class by a layman.

## JUSTICE FITZSIMONS DEAD.

Head of the City Court Bench—Active in Tammany Politics.

James M. Fitzsimons, Chief Justice of the City Court, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 12 West 121st street. He had been ill but a few days.

Justice Fitzsimons had had a notable career both at the bar and in politics. He was born in Ireland and came to this country in 1854. He was a member of the public schools, was graduated from the Columbia law school in 1877.

He began his political career as an anti-Crocker man, but in 1888 was elected to the Board of Aldermen as a regular Tammany candidate, and a year or so later became the leader of the Eighteenth Assembly district, now known as the Twentieth.

Gov. Hill in 1890 appointed Mr. Fitzsimons a Justice of the City Court, and in the fall of that year he was elected to the same office. He was re-elected in 1893 and in 1896. His present term would have expired in 1905.

An indictment against Fitzsimons was found in 1878, and was pending until 1902, when District Attorney Jerome's motion for its dismissal was granted. In the indictment he was charged with receiving \$100 from a man who wanted to sell a restaurant to a client. The client had paid \$100 down, and Justice Fitzsimons by a rule set the money back before the deal was declared off.

Fitzsimons continued an active factor in politics until 1902, when his candidature for leadership of the district, James P. Keating, was defeated.

## Obituary Notes.

Charles King Bishop, journalist, died yesterday at 84th St. He was born in 1820. His father was Samuel Bishop, a well-known New York journalist. Bishop was clerk of the United States Senate and was also a member of the New York State Senate.

John T. Woodruff, a contractor and builder, died yesterday night at his home, 100 West 121st street. He was born in 1820. His father was John T. Woodruff, a well-known New York contractor.

John C. Voorhees, a well-known New York politician, died yesterday at his home, 100 West 121st street. He was born in 1820. His father was John C. Voorhees, a well-known New York politician.

William M. Marine, who for many years was being prominently identified with Republican politics in Maryland, died in Baltimore yesterday. He was 61 years old and came of an old Maryland family. He helped organize the "National Union" party in 1872 and was active as a Union sympathizer. President Harrison appointed him collector of the customs at Baltimore in 1880 and he held that office for more than four years.

Dr. Howard C. Russell, an assistant surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital Service, died last evening of pneumonia at the Marine Hospital at Staten Island. He was born at Washington, D. C., and was educated and obtained his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He was assistant surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service from July 1, 1887, and served at different hospitals of the service in the South and the West. He was transferred to Staten Island in 1893.

Henry M. Camp, a well-known resident of Orange, died last night of pneumonia, after an illness of about two weeks. He was 74 years old and was prominent in business circles there. He leaves a widow.

William B. Davidson, the father of ex-Mayor Davidson, died in his 84th year yesterday. He was born in Virginia in 1818.

## FOSS WOULD PLAY ABROAD.

Willing to Tackle France's Best Amateur Billiardists—Gossip.

A billiard match between a leading amateur of this country and the best amateur in France will be arranged for this spring if the Frenchman is willing. Wilson P. Foss, the former amateur champion, and one of the strongest amateur billiard players in the world, is willing to play his skill against any Parisian amateur—and there are some good ones in the French capital—and says he will defray his own expenses to and from Paris if a contest is assured him beforehand.

Foss is playing 18-inch ball-line billiards entirely, and showing fine form in practice with George Slosson. At 18-2 the other day he averaged 40 and then 25 in 800 point games, and made runs of 90, 88 and 82. Resoile, considered the best amateur in France, has averaged 35 in competition at 18-2—no 14-inch is played in Paris—and Foss is willing to tackle Resoile or any other French amateur of sufficient class.

Foss stipulates that a contest, if arranged, must take place last week in March or the first week in April. His idea is to play three nights, one contest at 18-2, 400 points a night, in some public hall, the net proceeds to go to some Paris charity, and, if so desired, a suitable trophy to go to the winner. Or he is willing to compete in an amateur tournament in Paris with the best players entered.

Some of the amateurs in New York who competed in the recent Liederkreis championship tourney are in favor of changing the style of play for future tournaments from 14-inch to 18-inch. Foss is in favor of the change. Most of the U. A. A. B. players are skilful enough to play the 18-inch game, and Foss is sure to be one of them.

The championship game at 18-2 between Foss and George Slosson took place last night at the New York Athletic Club. Foss won 18-2 match in January, and Slosson won, and Foss is sure to be one of them.

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The third game in the handicap 14-inch billiard tournament at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, between Foss and Slosson, was played last night. Foss won 18-2 match in January, and Slosson won, and Foss is sure to be one of them.

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## COLUMBIA

MARK XLIII.

LIGHT GASOLINE TONNEAU

New system of control, making it easiest of all gasoline cars to operate. 30 miles per hour. Orders filled in rotation. Price \$1,750.00.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO.

131-133 West 42nd St. New York City.

Opposite Metropolitan Opera House.

## AUTOMOBILES

RULES AGAINST AMERICANS.

HERRMANN SAYS NO SUNDAY GAMES AT RIDGEWOOD.

Would Do "Irreparable Harm" to the Brooklyn Club—Foul Strike Rule Stands—Griffith's Men Open Here on April 14 and McGraw's Men on April 19.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, has decided that the New York Americans cannot play Sunday games at Ridgewood Park this season. Herrmann will not make his decision public until to-day, when, in a lengthy document, he will set forth the fact that by playing at Ridgewood the New York Americans would do the Brooklyn National League Club "an irreparable wrong."

He will also emphasize the point that as the New York Americans have permanent grounds on Manhattan Island, they must be confined in future to the limits of this borough. In reaching this verdict, Herrmann has been guided by the direct evidence taken at Chicago and makes a ruling that will create considerable surprise.

The protest of the Brooklyn club hinged on the question as to whether the New York Americans were not encroaching on Brooklyn territory in direct violation of the peace agreement. Herrmann was convinced some time ago that there was no violation of this kind, but still he found it impossible to render a verdict against the interests of his own League, which remained deadlocked on the question all day yesterday. When Treasurer Frank J. Farrell of the New York Americans was seen yesterday, he said that Herrmann's ruling last night he said:

"All I can do is to take my medicine like a man. I agreed to abide by Herrmann's decision, and I shall keep my word. It is, of course, a disappointment, but we can't always get the best of it."

Herrmann's decision also means that neither the New York nor Brooklyn National League clubs can play Sunday games away from their regular grounds, where such contests are impossible because of the protests of neighboring property owners.

The joint schedule committee was in session all day, the politics of baseball were discussed, and a decision was reached that it was not until next fall that the two committees were willing to adjourn until this morning, when another attack at the dates will occur. It is understood that there will be few if any conflicts in this city.

The Americans will open the season on April 14 here with the Boston world's champions, who will play three games, after which they will go to Chicago to play the Cubs. The season will be here on Decoration Day. The banner baseball holiday of the year, while McGraw's men will be away in the West.

The Nationals will open the season at the Polo Grounds with the Boston on April 19. Each schedule will consist of 154 games.

There will be another world's series next fall between the Boston and American League champions. This was agreed upon mutually. The series will consist of seven games. It is said that Herrmann, Hart and Robison were the men who got the National League in line on this proposition.

The joint rules committee had a stormy session. Hart, Hanlon and Max Fleishmann represented the Nationals, with Johnson, Slosson and Combs representing the Americans. The bone of contention was the foul strike rule. A year ago Hart and Fleishmann pledged themselves to vote for the abolition of the foul strike if the American League so desired after the season.

When Johnson said yesterday that the American League wanted to have the foul strike rule rescinded, Hart and Fleishmann could not make good their pledges because the National League had instructed them to vote for it.

Consequently the foul strike remains a fixture until such time as both leagues decide to nullify it.

The committee also agreed on a rule that will permit two teams to play a game on one day in the past, when only one man is on base. The whole code was carefully revised as to clearness of expression.

There was a hot fight in the National League over two financial propositions. One was the pooling of holdup tickets received. The argument set forth in favor of this plan was that it would save the league a great deal of money. The other proposition was that the league should raise in Boston, the two clubs studied there ought get a piece of the receipts from the game played in Boston.

Every club in the league except New York was in favor of the plan, but John Brush put his back to the wall and would not budge. So New York will stand apart, while the other seven clubs will pool.

The stockholders of the Philadelphia National League club have been assessed 10 percent on the capital stock of \$200,000, in order to raise money to pay the taxes on the club. The only opponent of the assessment was Barney Dreyfus, the owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The sale of the Washington American League club still hangs fire. Vice President Charles Jacobson arrived in town last night to talk over matters with Ban Johnson, who has been in charge of the club since the sale of the club to Johnson and Congressman Wadsworth was practically on hand.

Johnson announced that his umpire staff for the coming season would be made up of Sheridan, Connolly, O'Loughlin, Dwyer, Carrigan, and others.

The American League schedule will be given out late tonight. The National League schedule will be given out to-morrow.

Hedges of the St. Louis Americans had another conference with Frank J. Farrell last night looking to a trade involving the transfer of pitcher John McGraw to the New York Americans, but nothing was done.

Manager McGraw of the New York National League club will not be permitted to take Leigh Lynch, a former Brown University outfielder, on the Southern trip.

The veteran Dan Pataky, who played yesterday from the Cincinnati Nationals and once again in the American League, will play first base for the Providence Eastern League club.

Golf. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2.—The second round and semi-finals were played yesterday for the women's championship. The scores were:

Second Round—Championship cup—Miss M. Higgins beat Mrs. T. M. Hyde, 6 up and 5 to play. Miss G. H. Higgins beat Mrs. T. M. Hyde, 6 up and 5 to play. Miss G. H. Higgins beat Mrs. T. M. Hyde, 6 up and 5 to play.

In the final for the championship to-day Miss M. Higgins and Miss G. H. Higgins will play. The semi-final was played yesterday between Mrs. M. S. Work and Mrs. W. B. Burton, the former winning by 2 up and 1 to play.

PLAINTIFFS' N. J. March 2.—The Park Golf Club of North Plainfield held its annual meeting last night when excellent reports for the past year were presented. The following were present: Trustees, Charles W. McCutchen, S. St. John McCutchen, George T. Rogers, and others.

For Eastern New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, rain and warmer to-day; fair and decidedly colder to-morrow; high south winds and cooler; ending to north-west to-night.

## VIPERINE'S IMPRESSIVE WIN.

TAKES PREMIER STAKES, AND VICTORY IS A POPULAR ONE.

Stewards Allow Griffin's Sweet Pepper to Start in the Race—Presentation, at 20 to 1, Beats Frank Bell—Jockey Honors for Phillips at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—When the all-star list of the Morris was carried to the front in the Premier stakes at the Fair Grounds this afternoon by the two-year-old filly Viperine, it was the first time that the juveniles here had been so successful, and the victory of the daughter of Villager was a popular one. The victory of Viperine stamps her the best of her age seen here this winter.

The Premier Stakes was the fourth event on the card. Sweet Pepper, the filly that was the central figure in the Griffin scandal of last Friday, was among the starters. The stewards figured that they could not refuse the entry of Sweet Pepper, which is owned by T. B. Griffin, on the ground that her owner had not been ruled off the turf, and that a nomination or an entry for a stake race was similar to a contract and had to be lived up to. Sweet Pepper was made the favorite.

Viperine was the second choice. When Sweet Pepper had delayed the start for a few minutes Starter Fitzgerald sent the field off on all but even terms, and Sweet Pepper and Viperine were off in front, and when a hundred yards had been travelled the Griffin filly managed to shake off Viperine. She showed in front by two lengths until the head of the stretch was reached, when she swung wide, losing at least two lengths. Phillips, the jockey, was quick to take advantage of the opportunity and, swinging in on the rail, secured a lead that Sweet Pepper could never overcome, and won by two lengths in a gallop.

away went to everything in the race except Muddled Law. She picked up 115 pounds and ran the best of her race. The filly was in all of the principal two-year-old fixtures on the coast of the United States, and was the best two-year-old filly that has ever raced here, and she is considered to be the best two-year-old filly that has ever raced here.

The surprise of the afternoon occurred in the third race, when Viperine, at 20 to 1, managed to beat out the heavily played favorite, Frank Bell. Romanelli, who was aboard Viperine, was riding three winners in the afternoon.

Phillips, who was astride Frank Bell, Phillips was badly engaged in watching Sid Muddled Law, who was running second, and came up on the outside.

The mile and three furlong track record was set this afternoon in the fifth race. A full second was clipped off the previous record by Gravina. Phillips carried the jockey home by riding three winners in the afternoon.

First Race—Selling: seven furlongs—Bannan (Selling) 20 to 1, second: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, third: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, fourth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, fifth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, sixth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, seventh: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, eighth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, ninth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, tenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, eleventh: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twelfth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirteenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, fourteenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, fifteenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, sixteenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, seventeenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, eighteenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, nineteenth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twentieth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-first: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-second: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-third: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-fourth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-fifth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-sixth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-seventh: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-eighth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, twenty-ninth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirtieth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-first: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-second: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-third: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-fourth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-fifth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-sixth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-seventh: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-eighth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, thirty-ninth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, fortieth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, forty-first: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, forty-second: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, forty-third: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, forty-fourth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, forty-fifth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 to 1, forty-sixth: Phyllis 107 (Selling) 20 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